

## New Auditorium Formally Opened November 17

### Many Alumnae to Return For Thanksgiving

#### Class of '26 Plans Banquet

Grace Taylor to Preside

There is a precedent at G. S. C. which dates back many years, that of the members of the alumnae returning for Thanksgiving. It is at this time the members of the Senior class of the previous year gather for their annual banquet. This year it is expected that there will be an unusual number of the alumnae back on the campus. One principle reason being the opening of the new auditorium which has been a dream of every G. S. C. girl and one which she is anxious to see materialized.

Because it is fitting that there should be a Thanksgiving service in the new auditorium Dr. Parks has made plans for an unusually good one. Bishop Candler is scheduled to talk on Thanksgiving night. The townspeople are invited to join in this service. The different church choirs are to render special music. At this service will be many "old girls" who have returned to participate in this time of giving thanks.

On Friday night the Senior Normal class of '26 will have their annual banquet. Dr. Parks, the matrons and some other officials or the college are to be the guests of the class at this time. Grace Taylor, as President of the present Junior class, will preside. It is regretted that Elizabeth Greene, President of last year's Senior Normal class, cannot be present. The Baldwin Hotel will be the scene of this banquet. The dining room is to be decorated with the class colors, red and black.

G. S. C. welcomes her alumnae. Each graduate has had a place on this campus and that place will remain vacant until she returns to fill it. That is the place in the hearts of her instructors and friends. Even though G. S. C. graduates are numbered by the thousands not one is forgotten, and no one can fill another's place.

Thelma Teasley and Ouida Adams '25, are teaching in the grammar grades at Bowman, Ga.

Anna Sue Royston, '25, is now Mrs. John Latham, of Atlanta, Ga.

#### Former Officers Re-elected

Senior Normals Choose Mary Jane Parker, President

The Senior Normal class held a meeting in the Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon, November 16. This meeting was called for the purpose of organizing the class and to prepare for self government.

Dr. Parks met with the class and gave a very inspiring talk on self government. He told the class what he expected of the Senior Normals this year, and made very plain the type of girls needed to lead the class through a successful year.

Votes were then cast for president. Mary Jane Parker, former president of the class was unanimously re-elected without opposition. Mary Jane was a very successful leader for the class during the last year, and the Senior Normals are expecting to accomplish great things this term.

The past vice-president, Ruth Vaughn; secretary, Miriam Furlow and treasurer, Caroline Cheney, were all re-elected to their same offices for another term.

The officers have filed a petition for self-government, and are working through the regular process for obtaining privileges. The class expects to receive these privileges very soon.

#### OFFICERS CHOSEN BY FRESHMAN COUNCIL

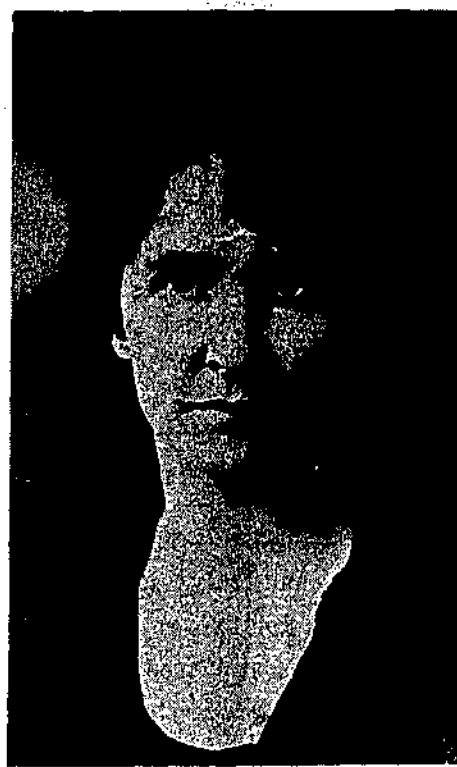
The Freshman Council, that essentially Freshman branch of Y. W. C. A., is rapidly completing its organization. At a recent meeting, the officers were elected for the year 1926-27.

The Council chose for its president, Lois Perryman of Washington, Ga.; for secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Thaxton of Milledgeville, Ga.

The Council is expected to bring about great results this year with such efficient leaders. In past years it has been a great influence on the campus and promises to be just as beneficial this term, contributing its share, in every way possible, for the achievement of the program set forth by the Y. W. C. A.

Since the election of officers has taken place, definite plans are being formulated for the year's work.

#### MISS BROOKS SENDS MESSAGE TO THE ASSOCIATION



MISS MARY B. BROOKS,  
President of the Alumnae  
Association

Miss Mary B. Brooks, pursuing the successive step from Treasurer of G. S. C. W. Alumnae Association in 1910-'20, Vice-President for 1924, has obtained the position of highest honor among the members of the Alumnae Association, the presidency for the years of 1925-'26. Miss Brooks has been affiliated with the Practice School for a number of years. She has won the recognition and respect of her friends and acquaintances through the character of her work and her personality. No one could occupy Miss Brooks position as president more successfully.

(By Miss Brooks)

In the summer of 1889 a special act of the Legislature created at Milledgeville a first class college for women. The first graduating class numbered seventeen but since that time more than four thousand two hundred young ladies have gone out from these walls. They have entered practically every sphere of usefulness, but wherever their paths have led all have been fired with en-

(Continued on page 6.)

#### "Spectrum" Staff Chosen

Margaret Jackson, Editor; Lorene Teaver, Business Manager

G. S. C. W. is to have a new "Spectrum". Work on the 1926-'27 annual is well under way. The staff, consisting of several members of the staff for 1925-'26 and quite a number of new girls, has been elected. Marguerite Jackson of Newnan, Georgia, has been chosen editor-in-chief and Lorene Teaver of LaGrange, Georgia, business manager.

They will have working with them:

##### Editorial Staff

Associate Editors—Feature Editor, Catherine Bagley; General Editor, Mary Moss.  
Athletic Editors, Virginia Arnold, Ruth Fite.  
Snapshot Editors, Edith Fletcher, Caroline Cheney.  
Local Editors, Hazel Hogan, Mona Whitley, Agnes Poole, Mary Elliot.  
Senior Editor, Mary Lee Anderson.  
Junior Editor, Betty Jane Pierratt.  
Senior Normal Editor, Louise Lamar.  
Freshman Editor, Eva Webb.

##### Business Staff

Assistant Business Manager, Elizabeth Stancil.  
Treasurer, Janet Christian.  
Circulation Managers—Faculty, Margaret Hightower; Senior, Mary Jo Wood; Junior, Eleanor Ennis; Senior Normal, Mary Jane Parker; Freshman, Robbie McClendon.  
Advertising Managers, Mary Hyman, Frances Thaxton, Mae Evans.  
Art Staff, Wynelle Otwell, Bess Neely, Sammy Crowder.

A contract has been signed with the Winn Studio, Atlanta, Georgia, and the photographer will begin work Thursday morning, November 18. His studio will be in one of the class room buildings on the campus.

Never has a staff organized more rapidly, and never has an annual taken definite form in so short a time. Both the staff and the student body are expecting this to be the best annual that has ever been published by the Georgia State College for Women.

#### OPENING WEEK OF BRILLIANT EVENTS

Freshmen Present Bible to Be  
Used in Chapel

The New Auditorium, which has just been completed on our campus was opened for Chapel exercises Wednesday, November 17th. This was a grand event for the school and the entire student body, the faculty, the matrons of the dormitories, and the children of the practice school were all present at this exercise.

It was decided that the Freshman Class should sit in the center aisle of the beautiful leather cushioned seats, with the Senior Normal to the right, and the Juniors and Senior egresses to the left. It proved to be sufficiently large for the students and numbers of others. The room was artistically decorated in baskets of lovely yellow and white chrysanthemums which were set forth by the background of the dignified brown velvet curtains of the stage.

At eleven o'clock, the curtains were drawn giving full view of the faculty with Dr. Parks seated in the center of the front row. The Chapel exercises were opened by the Lord's Prayer, followed by the Doxology, "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." The representatives of the Freshman Class, Robbette McClendon, Mary Elliot, and Dorothy Parks, presented a new Bible to Dr. Parks as the gift from that class to the New Auditorium. He read the one hundred and fiftieth Psalm. This was followed by the songs "America" and "Dixie". Dr. Parks then talked for a few minutes expressing his joy that the building was completed, a feeling of satisfaction which results from hard work. He also made the announcements that the first Lyceum number, "Smith's Royal Scotch Highlander's Band," would be given in the same room Wednesday afternoon, and a second performance by the company that night. Friday night there will be a short program and every one is invited to see the beautiful lights and their effects upon the curtains of the stage. The French Marionettes will entertain with two plays Saturday. Chapel was ended by singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and the students were dismissed in an orderly manner.

The Scotch Highlander's band gave a concert on Wednesday afternoon, and also Wednesday evening. This is the first of a number of Lyceum numbers to be given during the season. The French Marionettes are scheduled for an entertainment on Saturday afternoon and evening. And during the following week a number

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SPECIAL



EDITION

## VERSATILITY OF G. S. C. W. ALUMNAE

They are in every field of endeavor. You can see them in educational, literary, artistic, scientific, religious, or social circles. Though primarily a teacher's college the scope of this college's work is unlimited. The Alumnae of the Georgia State College for Women have furnished a type of vital and vigorous citizenship. Whether in the capacity of home maker, politician, social worker, or what not the graduate of this school has gained success. Among the most interesting examples the following women may be cited. Etta Colough, now Mrs. N. F. Whelchel, who is home adviser of the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation of Atlanta, Miss Edith Proctor, who is County School Superintendent of Camden county, Miss Ina Padgett who is an assistant to Dr. Sherman in nutrition work at Columbia, and Miss Callie Cook, who has taught art at Wesleyan and other schools. Among the out-standing missionaries are: Miss Mary Stone, who is at the Margaret Williamson Hospital, Westgate, Shanghai, China; Miss Hannah Jewett Williams at St. Agnes School for Girls, Anking, China; and Miss May Perry, who is at the Baptist Girls School, Abokuta, Nigeria, W. Africa. Others are Miss Ray Mitchell who is doing Girl Scout work, Miss Lurline Parker who is teaching health at Peabody, Mrs. Ora Hart Avery who is a member of the State Board of Education of Virginia, Miss May Bagwell a secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Norfolk, Virginia.

## GATHERING OF NATIONS AT VESPERS

"One family under heaven" is the title of an original pageant given by the World Fellowship Department at Vespers Sunday night, Nov. 14. The basis of thought behind the pageant was the fact that nations of the earth are brothers, all children of the same Father.

The pageant followed a most appropriate devotion led by Lucile Hatcher on World Fellowship. During the program the Spirit of World Fellowship, Mary Lee Anderson, presided over a gathering of the nations of the world, who came together to explain why provincialism and selfishness existed among their people. Their explanations were given as a form of defense against accusations made by the Spirit of World Fellowship. She accused them of a cloud of self-centeredness and personal greed being spread over the world causing strife among brotherly nations and tramping under foot the spirit of brotherhood.

The girls taking the part of the countries represented were: China, Annie Laurie Godbee; Brazil, Eva Crenshaw; Russia, Marguerite Caldwell; Japan, Frances O'Kelly; Mexico, Marie McCulloch; Germany, May Evans; India, Faye Sessions; United States, Marie Tucker.

Soft organ music rendered by Mrs. Parks formed the back ground for the program. Special songs by the choir added interest and beauty to the scene. As a fitting close for a World Fellowship Program there was a period of fellowship and intercession with the Father of all Nations.

## GIVE HEED, OH YE ALUMNAE!

Stop! Look! Listen! Ye Alumnae of G. S. C. You serve as a warning to those of your college who have not yet passed the railroad crossing of the college days. You are standing on the opposite side and the destiny of the college depends largely on you. This destiny is determined by a three fold responsibility that lies entirely with you. First, and above all, an undying love for your Alma Mater, which forms the basis for the outgrowth of your second and third responsibilities; to manifest an interest in all things taking place on the campus, and to loyally support any undertaking of the college. In order to fulfill these responsibilities, your greatest support will be keeping in touch with your college, and the college is supplying means for ever ready to give signals to you concerning the functions and interests of your own Alma Mater. The representatives are the chairman of the Alumnae Committee of the Y. W. C. A., with whom you may communicate for any information concerning the work of that organization, and the alumnae editor of the college paper whose signal to you is "The Columnade." Your responsibility is, "Are you receiving these signals?" If not start now! The subscription blank may be found on the last page of this edition. Shoulder your part of the work! Receive your signal! Subscribe today, that you may do your part in promoting a greater G. S. C.!

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CHM. ALUMNAE COM.—Romie Moran, 607 Terrell B.

## Culled From the Files

### Change made in the Official Uniform of the Seniors

"Ring out the old, Ring in the new!"

Thus sang the G. S. C. Senior's heart, as she heard the glad news. Never again will her Freshman room mate going into gales of laughter as she struggles for the very first time with the high stiff collar to her robe. Never again will there be physical agony as she dons her Christmas gowns to do her Christmas shopping. Gone are the days when she sighed with deep distress as she emerged from the depths of the Sunday paper and dressed for Bible study and church.

"There is a reason"—the high stiff collars are past, and their place of close companionship with the protesting necks of the Seniors of '23, is to be succeeded by lowly but comfortable collars.

Thus we see that sometimes even the high and mighty get the starch knocked out of them!

### Election of Class Officers

Last Friday night the Seniors met for the purpose of electing their class officers for the year 1923-24. Lila Louise Mills, who proved her efficiency as class president, last year, was re-elected by a large majority. Bernice Brown was, by a unanimous vote, put into office as vice-president. Mary Joyce Banks was elected secretary and Leslie McGowan, treasurer.

### THE ALUMNAE EDITOR

The Editor, she sits around, And wonders what to write; She's got to tell about folks And yet not start a fight. The Editor must have the dope She wants the news and stuff Unless someone will give it. This job is mighty tough. The Editor just wants to know What all the girls are doing About marriages (or even dates or honeymooner's cooing) Positions, visits or the like And what's become of Sally! On each of the Alumnae She tries to keep a tally. The Editor, she sits around And wonders what to write She looks for news the whole day long

And dreams of it at night, Now student, help the Editor With this contribution stuff! Just deluge her with Alumnae news Until she cries "ENOUGH!" —Selected.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Bessie Ratchford, '22, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Ruth Estes, '25, visited her sister, Mattie Ruth, Sunday.

Bill Watson, '25, visited Polly Moss recently.

Alice Marie Moore, '25, is now Mrs. J. A. Young of Bainbridge, Ga.

Annabel Wise, '24, formerly of Plains, Ga., is now Mrs. Guy D. Shealey of Oglethorpe, Ga.

Frances Hart, '25, is now Mrs. Charles W. Baldwin of Macon, Ga.

Josephine Weaver, A.B., '24, is Mrs. J. M. Herring of Philadelphia, Penn.

Marie Wood, '24, is teaching in the school at Haddock, Ga.

Cornelia Montgomery, '25, is teaching the seventh grade in the school at Sandersville, Ga.

Rosalie Hodges, '25, is teaching grammar school work at Haddock, Ga.

Mrs. Lee Staples Pylant, M.S., '25, is teaching mathematics at Weaver College, Weaverville, N. C.

Mattie Ruth Torrance, B.S., '26, is now Mrs. Wm. J. Carswell, of Sylvania, Ga.

Joyce Jackson, '26, is teaching at Bethesda, in Savannah, Ga.

Blanche Bazanos, B.S., '26, is teaching domestic science in one of the Tampa schools.

Gladys Clark, A.B., '26, is teaching at Register, Ga.

Jerry Harris, '26, is doing dietetic work in the Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta.

Mary Wise, '25, is head dietitian of the Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

Gwendolyn Toney, '25, is working at the First National Bank in Atlanta.

Mildred Grayhill, '26, is teaching household science at Davisboro, Ga.

Callie Patton, B.S., '26, is teaching in the school at Townsboro, Ala.

Martha Hendricks, A.B., '26, is teaching in the Savannah School System.

Hazel Holloway, '26, is teaching in a rural school near Calhoun, Ga.

Mary Esther Hudson, '26, is teaching at Winston Salem, N. C.

Adna Bostwick, A.B., '26, is teaching Latin and French in the school at Belknap, Ga.

Mollie Carr, B.S., '26, is teaching home economics in the A. & M. School at Barnesville, Ga.

Corinne Hule is teaching at Lovejoy, Ga.

Frances Mobley, '26, is teaching fourth grade at Fayetteville, Ga.

Tommye Robinson, '26, is teaching in the Macon School System.

Fannie Mae Norman is teaching at Sugar Valley, Ga.

Bessie Slayton, B.S., '25, is now Mrs. John W. Hennessee, of Asheville, N. C.

Lutie Mann Folds, A.B., '25, is now Mrs. V. P. Fols of Leesburg, Ga.

Louise Hutchinson, '26, is teaching grade work at Gordon, Ga.

Nelle Johnson, '26, is teaching second and third grades at Havana, Fla.

Martha Reynolds, '26, is teaching second grade in the school at Blackshear.

Sara Fay Reid is working at J. F. Bells' in Milledgeville, Ga.

Winifred Chandler, A.B., '26, is teaching English and History in the high school at Sycamore, Ga.

Boisclair Kiker, '25, is now Mrs. John B. Williams of Cordele, Ga.

Jo Thomas, '24, is Mrs. Leslie C. King of Hendersonville, N. C.

Grace Rawls, '26, is teaching in the Primary Department of one of the schools in Dublin, Ga.

Ethel and Evelyn Parish, '26, are teaching Intermediate Grades at Metcalf, Ga.

Emogene Hall, '26, is teaching the seventh grade, Biology in the ninth grade, and tenth grade geometry at Marshallville, Ga.

Sarah Frances Hayes is teaching at Folkston, Ga.

Sarah Albert, '26, is teaching sight singing at Waltersboro, S. C.

Winnie George, '26, is teaching in the Fulton County School System, Atlanta.

Merle Eubanks, B.S., '26, has charge of the household science department at Powder Springs, Ga.

Mary Lou Moore, A.B., '26, is teaching in the high school at Jeffersonville, Ga.

Sarah Nelson, B.S., '26, is teaching mathematics at Powder Springs, Ga.

Florence Cobb, '26, is teaching primary work at Cooperville, Ga.

Ruby Holland, '26, is teaching at Bon Air, Ga.

Ruth McLean is teaching in the primary grades at Shiloh, Ga.

Katherine Randall, '24, is now Mrs. L. A. Rogers.

Rachel Adams, '26, is teaching at Gordon, Ga.

Eloise Greene, B.S., '25, is teaching at Rutherfordton, N. C.

Jane Nolan, '26, is teaching in the Miami School System.

Annie Clare Moore is teaching in her home town.

Martha Pearl Jones, '26, is teaching at Darien, Ga.

Kathleen Moon, '26, is teaching the sixth grade at Folkston, Ga.

Georgia Morrell, '26, is teaching at Oulman, Ala.

Mary Ina Jordan, '26, is teaching at Georgetown, Ga.

## SPONSORS TRIP TO PAN-PACIFIC COUNTRIES

A trip to the Pan-Pacific countries in the good ship, *Imagination*, is being sponsored by the World Fellowship Department of Y. W. C. A. Every person on the campus is invited on the tour.

The trip is to be conducted during the five weeks of World Fellowship Emphasis, November 14, through December 19.

The purpose of the emphasis is to bring about a greater understanding of the problems and conditions of other countries; to arouse an interest in other people, and a realization that the people of other lands exist outside of book covers and have the same feelings and desires as the people of America; to create a greater spirit of fellowship with and responsibility for other people. At the same time break up the old provincial idea that an individual is a citizen of one little community and has no responsibility out of that narrow sphere; to put in its place the fact that each individual is a citizen of the world.

These points are to be brought out through Vesper programs by means of pageants: "One Family Under Heaven," "A Trial of Mr. Luv Mee," "Christ, the Prince of Peace," through talks by foreign students; by an international song festival; discussions; exhibits; through morning watch services; by parties to be given by the countries to be visited on the trip. Each country will use native decorations and background as a setting for the parties.

Every department is working with World Fellowship and there is a greater cooperation between the departments than ever before.

The emphasis, during which the spirit of Fellowship will reign supreme, will close with the Christmas programs for the week, December 12, through the 19th.

## G. S. C. REPRESENTED AT H. E. CONFERENCE

Miss Blanche Hamby, of the Household Art Department attended a Council Meeting of the Southern Home Economics Association which met at Washington City Nov. 15-16. The purpose of the meeting was to plan the program and entertainment of the National Home Economic Association, which is to be held—Asheville, N. C., July 1927.

## Degree Classes Show Rapid Progress

The fold increase in four years. In the year, 1921, the first graduating class of degree students donned their caps and gowns and proudly accepted their degrees from their Alma Mater, G. S. C. W. There were four students to graduate, and they can now claim the distinction of being the very first degree class—the foundation, the inspiration for the many more to follow in the future. The next year, more joined the ranks of degree students, and were graduated as such. The next year, more were added, and now, in the year of 1924, only three years since the "first group" received their rewards, the Senior Degree class numbers about 40 members.

## Seniors to Visit Augusta

After careful consideration on the part of Dr. Parks, the matrons and the four class officers, and a vote of the Senior Class, Augusta was chosen for the annual Senior Class trip and banquet, which are to be held on Monday, May 12, 1924. The banquet will be held at the Richmond, and a barbecue will be given during the day at Lakeview park.

## G. S. C.'S PRESIDENT HOLDS SERVICE TO STATE AS IDEAL

### Brilliant Career of Thirty Years

(By Lavinia Tyler, A.B., '25)—recopied from Triangle Thoughts files.

Among the great men of Georgia there is an educator whose career during the last thirty years has been rapid and splendid. This man, a diligent and devoted student, a born teacher, an idealist, a vigorous personality endowed with unusual administrative capacity and an intensely practical mind, is none other than Dr. Parks.

The history of his devoted efforts to fit himself for the highest service in the educational system of the state is interesting and inspiring. After graduating from high school, he entered Emory College where in 1892 he received his A.B. degree with highest honors. He then became Professor of French in Andrew College at Cuthbert. Leaving there he continued to study at the University of Chicago, and later at Harvard University. In 1896 he was made Professor of Latin in Wesleyan College, Macon, and then for six years taught Science in the High School at Savannah. During this time, in fact, for eleven successive summers he spent his vacations in study at different educational institutions.

In 1901 he traveled and studied in Europe at Oxford University. Upon his return home he gave illustrated lectures on London, Paris, and Rome, under the auspices of the Camera Club of Savannah. As a lecturer he met with unusual success. The lectures were highly praised by Rev. W. A. Nisbet as "gems of instruction," and the Savannah Press wrote, "The illustrations (Paris) are undoubtedly the finest that have ever been exhibited in Savannah."

He lectured during the Summer Session of the University of Tennessee, during the Summer School Quarter of the University of Chicago, and was engaged for the lectures at the Summer School of the University of Georgia. At this time he made his first trip to Milledgeville giving at G. S. C., then G. N. I. C., one of his lectures. Being attracted by the type of work done at this institution and making a favorable impression upon its officials, in 1903 he was elected to the chair of Pedagogy.

The next year, due to the failing health of the President, Dr. J. Harris Chappell, Professor Parks was made acting President and in 1905 he came to the presidency, an office which he has held continuously, having only two temporary leaves of absence. In 1909 he made a trip around the world, and wrote at this time a series of letters, "Around the World," which were published in The Atlanta Journal. Then in 1922 he was appointed by the governor to fill an unexpired term as State Superintendent of the Schools of Georgia.

In addition to the above honors given him, in 1905 he was made President of the Georgia Educational Association, and in 1908 became President of the Georgia State Sociological Society. He has also been a member of the State Board of Education. In 1915 the University of Georgia conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Of all these honors, however, Dr. Parks says he prefers being President of the Georgia State College for Women. Since his connection with this college, he has scored success after success in its behalf. He has raised the standard of scholarship higher each year, and in 1917 the college was authorized to give the standard four-year degree course. He has established here a faculty comprised of men and women who are harmonious and united in their attempt to uphold and maintain high ideals and to make every dollar invested in the college yield its utmost benefit to that state. During his administration the number of graduates has increased from eighteen in 1905 to practically four hundred in 1926, a progress which is in conceivable. In 1925 G. S. C. was placed on the Southern Association of Universities and colleges, an ideal for which he and his faculty have been striving ever since the founding of the college.

Along with this great increase in boarding students have arisen a number of beautiful buildings for their accommodation, until today, we have a campus studded with imposing structures and have the largest dormitory capacity in the state. The college was established for the purpose of giving the young women of Georgia both normal and vocational training, and with this purpose in view, Dr. Parks has always aimed to make the work practical and close to life. As a result this was the first college in Georgia to teach Home Economics, and was the first institution in the South to place the subject "on a par with other departments and to offer diplomas for specialization in the home sciences and arts." It was also among the first in the country to place great emphasis upon Health Education and Agriculture and to develop well equipped departments of both subjects. Another asset to the institution was the addition of the Summer School, which has grown by leaps and bounds.

The scope of improvements has been so wide and rapid that it is impossible to include all the phases. In closing, we must say that as a result of piling to his splendid scholarship and culture a spirit of absolute consecration to his work there has developed the spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm, democracy, service, and christian influence which characterizes this faculty and student body.

For the above and a great deal more which it has been impossible to mention, this faculty, this student body, and this state pays tribute to Dr. Parks as one of the most capable and progressive thinkers of the South and the Nation.

## ADDITIONAL ALUMNAE NEWS

Anabelle Salmon, B.S., '26, is teaching household art and science at Raftord, N. C.

Ruby Williams, '26, is teaching in the intermediate grades at Appling, Ga.

Lois Wells, '26, is teaching in a rural school near Buena Vista, Ga.

Elizabeth Ross is teaching in the grades at Devereaux, Ga.

Frances Smith is teaching in the school at Danielsville, Ga.

Estelle Stenbridge, A.B., '26, is teaching Latin in the Leesburg High School.

Eva Swann, B.S., '26, is teaching in the North Augusta High School.

Gwendolyn Turk is teaching in a rural school near Cordele.

Mary Watson is teaching in the Macon School System.

Annie Laura Rush, '26, is teaching in her home town.

Ruth Tarpley, '26, is teaching the seventh grade in Nelson, Ga.

## HANDS

From out of the distant blue,  
Like ghosts of other days  
Beckon white hands of you  
Guiding the lone still ways.

White hands that call and call  
Holding out dim, dim dreams  
Visions dark that see all  
Catching the far-off moonbeams.

Oh, hands that still haunt me,  
Oh, hands that still call,  
Oh, white fingers o'er the sea  
You hold my soul—my all!

## DEATH

Beside on old gray fountain,  
In the shadow of a rose  
I found it still and cold  
In its lovely, golden clothes.  
The tiny wings were folded  
Like two flaming hands,  
And the bright little body,  
Was vivid like Japanese fans,  
Poor butterfly! you were glad!  
Why did you have to die?  
I think there must be a heaven  
For you, too, in the sky!

Cappie Perry, '25, is teaching second grade in Toccoa, Ga.

Beatrice Keener, '26, is teaching first grade in Highland, N. C.

Eloise Johnson, '25, is teaching in Junior High School at Toccoa, Ga.

Emily Holbrook, '25, is now Mrs. L. G. Fleides, of Lakeland, Fla.

Merrill Watson, '26, who is now attending Wesleyan, was the weekend visitor of Grace Dancer.

Susan Kidd, '26, is teaching art and woodwork at Barnesville, Ga.

Mary Brown, '26, is teaching domestic science at Bowman, Ga.

Mary Lou Stephens, '26, is teaching in a model consolidated school near Rome.

Jeanette Stubbs is teaching at Vidalia, Ga.

Ima Williams, B.L., '26, is an assistant in the Washing Memorial Library in Macon.

Lorine Brown, '26, is teaching first grade at Rock Hill, S. C.

Corille Trammell is working in Atlanta.

Tommie Hill, '24, formerly of Builochville, is now Mrs. J. L. Souter of Warm Springs, Ga.

Florence Methvin is teaching at Georgetown, Ga.

## MR. I LUV MEE TO BE TRIED BY YOUTH

### Provincial Ideas Lends Support

As a result of a most unusual but very interesting coincidence, the first Sunday night Vesper Program in the new auditorium is to be a repetition of the last one given in the old auditorium.

One evening in December, 1924, during World Fellowship emphasis for the year 1924-25, a court room scene of the trial of Youth by Old Ideas was presented. The World Fellowship emphasis for this year is to continue from November 14 through December 19.

When the realization came that the program planned for the first Sunday Vesper service in the new auditorium was almost identical with the former one, it was decided to make it more so by asking all the girls on the campus who took part in the last program to represent the same characters in the new one.

The program will be more in keeping with the plans for this year. Mr. I. Luv Mee is to be tried by Youth and supported by Provincial Ideas. The setting, however, will be the same.

## HISTORY CLUB DISCUSSES PARLIAMENTARY LAWS

The History Club feels rather proud this year because of its great growth in membership. There are fifty on roll under the guidance of Evelyn Owens as President, Minnie Stow, Vice-President, Katherine Stovall, Secretary and Treasurer, Frances Thaxton, chairman of programme committee, and Dr. Johnson as club advisor.

The purpose of the club is three fold: to make history of vital interest to students; to furnish a means of gaining additional knowledge of current problems; which are not included in the regular course of study; to further a co-operative spirit among those who are majoring or minoring in History.

In considering the programme for this year it was suggested that parliamentary law form the basis of discussion. In accordance with this decision the programme for the last meeting, held Nov. 13, was a mock organization of a club, called "The Ancient and Honorable Order of the Squint Eyed Squaws of Mudville."

## DEPARTURE

Through the dim space called a soul  
There echo voices of a dying life,  
Beyond man's searching control,  
Beyond the thin shadows of  
Heart's strife.

Through these dim rooms of pale light  
Walk unheeded ghosts of fleeting years  
The twilight falls, 'tis still night,  
As the closed gate nears, ever nears.

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## BOOKS AND READING

By Gertrude Anderson, Librarian  
A man ought to read just as an inclination leads him.—Boswell, *Life of Johnson*.

International Book Week is just past, and how many of us celebrated that week by reading and observation? Do you know any of the new books added to the library in the past few weeks in your special line of work or interest? Books on home life and customs in many lands and ages have just been shelved; books on art, on almost any subject have been made ready for your use. Also in the magazines there have been many articles which are of vital interest. Here are a few you may enjoy.

### Government

The Test of Government in France, by Carl Becker in *Current History* for November, 1926.

Government by the Fittest to Govern, by Heber Segensig in *Education* for November, 1926.

Your City, Is It Going Right or Wrong, by Mark Plonick in *Forbes* for November 15, 1926.

### Sociology

Health Culture Among the Ancients, Good Health for November, 1926.

Dick Adventures in Burma, by Elizabeth Dunbar in *Asia* for December, 1926.

Three Black Women, by Rebecca Hourwich in *Nation* for November 17, 1926.

What Are Colleges For?, by Henry A. Perkins in *Educational Review* for November, 1926.

Indian Life in La Paz, by F. P. Farrar in *Living Age* for November, 1926.

### Economics

Romance and World Adventures as Told in a Postage Stamp, by F. B. Warren in *St. Nicholas* for November, 1926.

Economic Union of Europe, by J. A. Hobson in *Living Age* for November, 1926.

Death Rate Among American Negroes, by James A. Tobey in *Current History* for November, 1926.

The Housewife and the College, by Florence B. Smith in *Jl. of Home Economics* for November, 1926.

### History

In Memoriam, Ellen H. Richards, by Laura E. Richards in *Jl. of Home Economics* for November, 1926.

Scottish Silver and Its Origin, by Edward Wenhams in *International Studio* for November, 1926.

Eighteenth Century England, by Gertrude Klein in *English Journal* for November, 1926.

Jefferson Davis's Pre-War Statesmanship, by A. H. Jennings in *Current History* for November, 1926.

Abraham Lincoln, by William E. Barton, in *Dearborn Independent* for November 13, 1926.

First Woman Governor—Nellie Taylor Ross (Editorial), in *Woman Citizen* for November, 1926.

Story of Anne Hutchinson, by Alice Sten Blackwell in *Woman Citizen* for November, 1926.

Is History Dull?, by N. C. Goodman in *School and Society* for October 30, 1926.

The Great Good Man, by William E. Barton in *Youth's Companion* for November 4, 1926.

Another Lincoln Myth Dispelled, by \_\_\_\_\_ in *Literary Digest* for November 6, 1926.

### World Affairs

A Queen Among Us Taking Notes, by \_\_\_\_\_ in *Literary Digest* for November 6, 1926.

Who's Who in the League of Nations, by \_\_\_\_\_ in *Outlook* for November 8, 1926.

(Continued on page 6)

## THE COLONNADE

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### DR. PARKS SENDS MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNAE

To the Alumnae:  
I am pleased to know that the editors of the *Colonnade* are giving special attention to Alumnae news. They wish the Alumnae to send them more information regarding former students.

Also they wish the Alumnae to read the *Colonnade* regularly so that they will be informed concerning the College news. There has been much improvement in the College and on the campus during recent years.

The College is now a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. This year there are over eighty members in the four-year degree course who expect to take the Bachelor's degree in June.

During the past year a fine Heating Plant has been built which has nearly one-half a mile of connecting pipes and tunnels in order to carry heat to the various buildings. Also a large Class Room Building has been erected in three sections, all three of the sections or buildings being over one-twelfth of a mile in length.

Also a beautiful new Auditorium has been built. The *Colonnade* and the *Spectrum* are reflecting great credit on the College.

We are glad to know of the continued interest of the Alumnae in the College, and we trust that many will visit the College either during the college year or during the Summer School.

With best wishes for the success and happiness of each former graduate, I am,

Sincerely yours,

M. M. PARKS, President.

With the approach of Thanksgiving time a G. S. C. alumna begins reminiscing about a most interesting occasion—her class reunion and banquet. Though we are denied the privilege of being present at a class reunion this year, we are still bound by chains of love and fidelity to G. S. C. W. and to those who have made possible this college of ours. Alumnae, may each year that passes serve to renew this pledge of love and loyalty to our Alma Mater.

—Francis Hinton, President Class of '26.

### ALUMNAE, ARE YOU PAYING YOUR DEBT TO G. S. C.?

Have you ever thought, Alumnae, that your loyalty to your Alma Mater should be just as pronounced after you leave it as it was while you were here, protected by its buildings, guided by its regulations, and inspired by the associations and opportunities it affords?

Alumnae of G. S. C., it is your great privilege to remain a loyal "rooter" for the college. Your opportunities of spreading its fame and raising higher and higher the brown and gold are much more numerous now than while you were a student here. You are coming into contact with strangers every day who ask where you attended college. What excellent opportunities to show your appreciation of what G. S. C. meant to you, are being continually presented to you!

Our President, "the best loved college president in Georgia," has given his time, thought, money; has sacrificed his private pleasures that he may obtain that greater pleasure which comes from his knowledge of serving the girls of Georgia, in the capacity of president of the largest Woman's college in the state. The members of faculty, and student body are striving for a "greater G. S. C." What are you, as a former student doing to make the task easier?

Have you subscribed for your college paper? Then

how do you expect to keep informed of happenings of interest on our campus? By subscribing to the paper you may secure necessary information to keep you "posted" and to prevent you from becoming a "back number" as far as activities on G. S. C. campus are concerned.

Do you ever write Alumnae officials of the college about where you are and what your present occupation is? Why not do it today? Students and officials of the college as interested in you as you should be in them.

By buying an annual, a "Spectrum" each year, you ascertain the rate of growth of classes since you graduated. Many new buildings have been erected during the last two years about which you may obtain information in the "Spectrum" and "Colonnade."

If you are not a representative member of G. S. C. Alumnae, become one and "keep up" with your friends and with the progress of your Alma Mater.

You owe much to G. S. C. and "interest" is accumulating each day, each week, each hour, so begin now to pay that debt.

### WITH DR. PARKS AT THE HELM

The field of activities for the woman of today is so broad and so varied that the old idea of the home as woman's place is inadequate. So far no definite answer to the question where the place of the woman today is has been evolved.

The curriculum of G. S. C. W. has been so developed by our President that it meets the needs of the modern young woman in the domestic world, the business and professional world, as well as the social world.

Dr. Parks says there are interests, ambitions, and spheres of usefulness peculiar to woman. As this is essentially a college for women, the curriculum has broken away from traditional ideas to meet the new demands. The first consideration of any individual should be health, character, and personality. These three vital factors form the basis of our institution.

Built upon this foundation are the Schools of Arts and Sciences, so arranged to give the student the broadest training possible, training that is practical as well as cultural.

It is a well known fact that this college first taught Home Economics as a fully accredited course. The President realized that the probable future of most of the girls who are students here will be as the home-makers of the South. Since their task will be such a great one, special training is being given for it.

The entire curriculum tends toward a greater development so far as the home, the school, farm, child, and society in general is concerned. Its definite aim is the teaching of principles and truths that will make it easier for the student to take her place in any walk of life as a happy, useful, and well-informed member.

There are no happier girls than those on our campus; happy in their work and happy in their play. The conditions making this spirit possible is due to the wise administration of Dr. Parks. It is not without sufficient cause that Dr. Parks is called the "best loved college president of the South."

### CHAPEL TALKS

One delightful advantage of Youth is that it is "Heir to the Ages." Life with the complexity of its problems has been solved by multitudes—the multitudes infinitely wiser than ourselves. Sometimes we are heedless to the solutions offered us by others possibly because it is cloaked in the category of advice. Yet strangely enough, gratitude towards the interpreter invariably evolves after we have spent hours in consideration and deliberation.

Let us briefly think for a moment of our President, Dr. Parks, as our interpreter to many of the puzzling problems of life. Yes, in his chapel talks he does this very thing. He does not offer to us unsound and unstable convictions; he gives us the prints of a broad and experienced life. When one has devoted years to the successful training of beautiful womanhood, it is not plausible that he would have something to offer you, student of '26? Yes, and surely it behooves us to seize gems of thought and advice offered by one wiser than we.

## EXCHANGE

"Hold to your dreams!"

That, perhaps is a difficult undertaking in this modern materialistic world, when disappointments and disillusionments tend to make one cynical. But because there are people who have held to their dreams, who have, deep rooted in them—an everlasting idealism, a willingness to serve, and a joy of real living, these people have leaders among various groups in college.

When a girl shall come to realize the worth of an individual, and at the same time think in terms of the group, when she shall catch this spirit of unselfish service, of quiet influence, of idealism, of vision—true qualities of leadership typified in our college by Joan d'Arc, then, and only then, shall she be blessed with leadership.

"Hold to your dreams!"

—The Rotunda.

Emory University will stage a debate, December 7, with the University of Alabama. The question to be settled is, "Resolved, That the United States Government should cancel her European war debts." Last year Emory won in the debate with Alabama.

The North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega has edited the first issue of its new monthly publication, *The Ricochet*. The *Colonnade* wishes to welcome it to our exchange list.

Upperclassmen at Loyola University, New Orleans, entertain themselves by persuading the freshmen to roll an egg over the pavement with their nose, the entertainments reaching its height when the freshmen, in frantic hurry to reach the goal breaks the egg. As a punster, witnessing the roll, said, "the freshman knows what he 'nose' when he 'noses' it."—The Mercer Cluster.

In writing of "A Real Leader," the Mercer Cluster says:

"It means something to have a leader, and it means still more to have a leader of the type of which we are going to write. There are leaders and more leaders, but there is one kind that does what the same implies. The man, who though he be a football captain, society head, or Sunday School teacher, is in there fighting all the time, setting an example for others to follow as well as telling them what to do, or in other words, doing what he preaches, is the man to be looked up to."

Tech students who have had to resort to the practice of writing home for money to buy chapel tickets, rifles for drill, and similar mythical necessities in order to keep the old pocketbook from becoming exhausted will appreciate this story from over Athens way: A University of Georgia student who was hard pressed for cash wrote the old man that he was required to buy a horse for his work in the cavalry unit of the R. O. T. C., and must have a couple of hundred dollars for the purpose immediately. A few days later he received a letter from his father, "Dear Son," the letter read; "I received your letter asking for money to buy yourself a horse for use in your military work. Since the work on the farm is light this fall, I am shipping you one of the horses we have been plowing with. Take good care of him. Yours, Dad."—The Technique.

## FEATURE PAGE

CAROLINE CHENEY, Editor

### ON GREETING THE ALUMNAE

There are times for all things, as you have so often heard. Even so, this is undoubtedly true on our campus. Soon, we'll be celebrating the Thanksgiving Season and this is the time when the Alumnae return to G. S. C. This is the time of times!

It is a momentous occasion in their lives, for they return to us arrayed in all their glory. You and I can only imagine in part the satisfaction that is theirs when they can leisurely stroll up and down the corridors of the classroom buildings without experiencing a sinking feeling on passing certain doors, for beyond those thresholds there lurks no more tests, quizzes or exams for them. This satisfaction even beams from their countenances. Their very walk seems to indicate that the turkeys, now roasting merrily, had bequeathed to them their proud strut. But all this is right, for "to the victor belongs the Spoils."

Now, it is only fair and just, that we, students should greet them in the manner most appropriate for the occasion. Freshmen, especially, need to know how this is done; so out of the kindness of my heart, I have formulated a few principles. They are as follows:

1. Arrange yourselves as becomingly as possible on the front of your respective dormitory.

2. Act as if you were as happy as you were unhappy as few days ago when you went in on the unsatisfactory list in four of your five subjects.

3. When your respective Alumnae friend appears on the horizon; scream once, jump up and down twice (or more until she gets in full view.)

4. Then, run at her; grab her around the neck, screaming in her ears all the while, "I'm so glad to see you!" (Use your own judgment as to how long her vitality can endure this.)

5. Release her partly; but then "fire" every thinkable question at her without ceasing.

6. If conversation lags for even a fraction of a second, start trying on her new prized hat, shaping it to suit yourself.

7. Then drag her off to see the other girls.

Follow these directions closely and you may rest assured, the Alumnae will never forget (or possibly get over) their greeting.

### MAKING ENEMIES

The business of making enemies is the simplest and quickest way of insuring one against success. To make enemies is very easy. A smile makes friends; therefore, acting in accordance with the laws of human nature, never smile except in ridicule and sarcasm.

Be frank to the extent that everyone is kindly informed by you, of their faults and habits. Meet one of your companions in front of a crowd and call attention to her shiny nose. She may answer you, then, with a forced smile, but you can be sure you won't be bothered with her company any more from that day on.

Be a nagger and a back-puller. Someone may suggest a plan for the club. By all means, stand up and tell them the plan will fail and you positively refuse to help them a bit. If they continue with their plans, talk against them.

If you desire enemies, push yourself upon people. Interrupt private



Jack: "Have you heard the new Swan Song?"  
Will: "Why, no."  
Jack: "Ha, that's swan on you."  
—Exchange.

First: "I make up my mind quickly."  
Second: "You ought to; you haven't a big job."

"Why aren't you in the Glee Club any longer?"  
"I had no voice in the matter."  
—Exchange.

Pug: "Why don't you do something about your long nose."  
Beckel: "I do. I keep it out of other people's business."

Three frogs wuz sittin' on a Lilly pod. Two of 'em tooka noshin' to jump off. How many were there left?  
Answer—Three! Because they only took a noshin.  
—Exchange.

Doris: "Lend me five dollars, for a week, old dear."  
Daisy: "Where's the weak, old dear?"  
—Exchange.

"Let's think hard now."  
"Now, let's do something you can do to."  
—Exchange.

### THE GARAGE ON THE CORNER

To others it is only the garage on the corner, while to me it is place to study life in all its phases. Yes, it may seem odd that of all the beautiful parks, monuments and historical buildings in the city from which I choose I should select as the most interesting of all a garage; but to me the garage is of far greater interest than any of these.

It suggests life to me; all day one may hear the clang of tools; the whir of motors; the honk of horns—all hinting the hum of the business world, while its sombre color and plain and unpretentious style resemble the quiet of the country. It has characteristics typical of different sections of this land of ours.

But the patrons of the garage are the greatest contributions toward the interest of the place. How I do enjoy answering and studying humanity as it comes and leaves the garage. Life is here. A large limousine driven by a chauffeur stops; the man in the back pays with a check. To the owner it is nothing more than a good sale, but to one who would look far more the millionaire is not merely a bank, but possesses human qualities. His ex-

conversations, know everyone's business better than they do; invite yourself to Mrs. Jones' party and then, if you fail to get the desired results, copy Mrs. Smith's new dress from Paris. The last act will insure you against Mrs. Smith's friendship and she, being the leader of the social set, will prevent you from having the friendship of the other ladies.

After you have obtained the goal which you so earnestly sought, and realize you have no person you can call friend, sit down and cry, wondering why you did such an unheard-of thing.

### FOOTBALL ON BACK CAMPUS

"Well, I declare that was about the best football game I ever saw," remarked Aileen Mason the day after the game.

"It sure was, Aileen, I wish that we could see something like that everyday or at least every week, don't you?" said Aileen's friend, Jane Johnson. "My throat hurts from yelling so much but it was worth it. You know what, Aileen? I heard that Murrah girl say that she wished that State had won because she liked the little ole captain on State's team better than anyone else."

"Good gracious! how could she have had the heart? I was for Cotton heart and soul. I have never been so excited as I was when Stone entered the game I knew that he was a good player and I just felt that the game would soon be in Cotton's favor after he entered. Oh! if I was only a rough ole boy and could play football I would be the happiest thing in the world."

"But why wish for the impossible, Aileen? Why not wish that we could have a good picture like 'The Quarterback' every Saturday night?"

From the above you would think that these girls had seen a real game—but nothing like that on the back campus at G. S. C., especially on a Saturday nite.

"The Quarterback" was a most exciting picture and so realistic that you forget you were sitting on the bleachers looking at a picture show, and certainly from the yelling and enthusiasm that took place you had the grand and glorious feeling that you were at a sure enough game.

Now is time for all good students to rally to their work, for soon the Unsatisfactory List is to be published. So we're working fast and furiously until then; but afterwards we're to have a week or two of less strenuous work, during which we're going to enjoy our new auditorium. It's a beauty, too!

However, that time of celebration has not yet arrived, so I must turn my thoughts back to the afore mentioned forerunners, namely, tests. Still remaining,

IMA FIBB.

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## ALUMNAE COMMITTEE IS CREATED BY "Y"

There has recently been created a new department in the Y. W. C. A., which is to be called the Alumnae Committee and which, as its name implies, is to form a link between the college organization and the girls who once belonged to it.

The purpose of the new department is two-fold. First, through it the girls who were at one time members of the association on the campus but who are now out in this and other states may keep in touch with our Y. W. C. A.—its plans, purpose, and work. As it helps the girls here in their college work it may also help those others in their bigger task and inspire them to higher and nobler ideals and greater accomplishments.

Secondly, these girls who have gone out from the college can contribute to the life of the association by ideas and suggestions. By suggesting the things which have remained real and vital to them even after months and years they can show just what things should be emphasized most. Since the Y. W. C. A. is trying to help girls not merely for the present but in their life work it certainly wishes to put across the ideals that will remain, and the advice of those who have had more experience will prove beneficial.

Romie Moran has been chosen as the chairman of the Alumnae committee by the membership of the Y. W. C. A. She will have a small group of girls to help her, and she will be a member of the cabinet.

## MISS BROOKS SENDS MESSAGE TO THE ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

thnslam and love for their Alma Mater. Indeed they in turn have successfully taken their places in every field of service and merit the approval of the college.

A graduate, returning to the campus would see many improvements. The new twenty-two room classroom building has been completed and beautifully furnished. The High School and Practice School are practically completed. Even before this paper comes from the press the spacious auditorium will have opened. Changes have been wrought but the spirit of loyalty and service remains ever; this devotion has been more than merited for the college has forged ahead and set the pace, not only as the first woman's college to be supported by the State of Georgia, but also the first institution in the south to place Home Economics on a par with any other department. Every graduate rejoices that the Georgia State College for women was among the first in the country to maintain a department for the study of Health. The College has set a standard of economy unrivaled by and institution. The Alumnae, the same.

Every graduate of the Georgia College for Women should line up one hundred per cent behind the Alumnae Association in order that as an organized group of women, the alumnae may express to the college the love and gratitude which they feel in their hearts.

## NEW AUDITORIUM FORMALLY OPENED ON NOVEMBER 17

(Continued from Page 1)

of other interesting entertainments have been planned.

G. S. C. has waited long for such a building, but through the foresight and planning of an able presi-

## REVISED QUOTATIONS

"Time and bells wait on no tardy students."

"Give me a 'crip course' or give me ignorance!"

"The saddest words of tongue or pen,

Are these, You've flunked again."

"It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining a postponed game."

"Oh, for some quiet nook  
Hid away from schools, and teachers  
with their books!"

"O, would some power the gift give us,  
To see ourselves, before our teachers see us."

"Blow dinner whistle, blow,  
Set the hungry girls a flying!"  
"There are more things in Freshmen Exam papers, Horatio,  
Than are dreamt of in all philosophy."

"Exams do make cowards of us all."

"Assume intelligence, if you have it not."

"By my troth, dear Readers, my little brain is weary of this great task."

## BOOKS AND READING

(Continued from page 4)

Russia of the Hour, by Junius B. Wood in National Geographic for November, 1926.

Italy, France, and the Vatican, by Ludovic Naudeau in Living Age for November, 1926.

Russia Today, by Louis Fisher in Nation for November 10, 1926.

United States and Russia, by Jerome Davis in Christian Century for November, 1926.

World Court Issue, by Robert M. McElroy in Current History for November, 1926.

Roumania, Royal Rambles, by — in Time for November, 1926.

## Pedagogy

History Jingles, in Pittsburg School Bulletin for November, 1926.

Play and Character, by George E. Johnson in American Physical Education J., for October, 1926.

A Practical Tea Room, by Bernice Dodge in J. of Home Economics for November, 1926.

Inherent Rights of Children, by Frances G. Blair in American Child for November, 1926.

New Christmas Plays, Festivals, Pageants and Operas, in Playground for November, 1926.

Sentence Punctuation, by Julia McCorkle in English Journal for November, 1926.

Education and the Useful Life, by William Burnett Bizzell in School and Society for November 6, 1926.

History of the South in Colleges and Universities, by W. H. Stephenson in Historical Outlook for November, 1926.

## Religion

Youth's Christ, by Richard Branstern in Christian Herald for November 6, 1926.

A Bon Festival Meditation, by Shu-

dent the college will not suffer from his need any longer.

The New Auditorium is the pride of the entire college and everyone was exultant over its opening. It is the result of Dr. Park's experience and work, he has watched each bit of material which added to its growth from the beginning to the end. The new auditorium is described by Keat's quotation, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

ko-Clukamatau in Living Age for November, 1926.

A Candid View of Methodism, by Francis J. McConnell in Christian Century for November 11, 1926.  
Catholic Conflict in Mexico, in Current History for November, 1926.  
Holy Places of the Holy Land, by Elizabeth Tetzl in Asia for December, 1926.

## Literature

Contemporary English Dramatist III, by Barrett H. Clark in English Journal for November, 1926.

Children's Plays in France, by Constance D'Arcy Mackay in Independent for November 13, 1926.

Children's Books of the Year, by Henry Beston in Independent for November 13, 1926.

Along the Road to Book Land, in Independent for November 13, 1926.

Future of the Bodleian Library at Oxford, in School and Society for November 6, 1926.

## Drama

Ibsen Restated, by J. W. Krtuch in Nation for November 17, 1926.

Jewish Comedians on the American Stage, by Samuel Baron in Jewish Tribune for November 5, 1926.

## Art

Lord Hamilton, by Sir Henry Raeburn in International Studio for November, 1926.

Era of Walnut in English Furniture, by Henry Brascombe in International Studio for November, 1926.

Christmas Again, by Ida W. Stroud in Design for November, 1926.

## Science

What the Cathode Ray is, by editor in Outlook for November 3, 1926.

## Industry

Can Cotton be Controlled by Law?, by George Fort Milton in Independent for November 6, 1926.

Tariff (editorial), in Protectionist for November, 1926.

## Stories

The Thrush in the Hedge, by Joseph Hergeshelmer in Scholastic for November, 1926.

The Song of My Countree, by Margaret E. Sangster in Christian Herald for November 6, 1926.

## Prohibition

Prohibition (editorial), in Outlook for November 3, 1926.

Moral Crisis of Prohibition, by Editor in Christian Century for November 11, 1926.

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